TARIFF DEBATE RUNS ON

Republicans Abruptly Cut Off the Democratic Attack.

NO AMENDMENTS PERMITTED

They Are Endeavoring to Prevent the Reading of the Bill From Reaching That Stage Where Amendments Relating to Trusts Will Be Germane.

The Republicans of the House yesterday again absuptly cut off the attack of the Democratic minority upon the trusts that are benefited by the Dingley till. It

was the third day of amendment and debate under the five-minute rule, and while the Ways and Means majority was rushing through committee amendments, and apparently had time to discuss changes in the nterest of special industries, they had no time to consider amendments ai break up great monopolies, and so protect whole people from their exactions. Mr. Bailey made the proposal inplain words, and Mr. Dingley bluntly refused to permit even the introduction of the amendments until he may possibly be compelled to do so under the special rule, under which the

se is working. A Republican expression of satisfaction with the slow progress being made with the bill indicates that the majority ex-pect to prevent entirely the discussion of the trusts by frittering away time, so that the part of the bill where adverse amendments will be germane, will never be reached in the present reading

After spending an bour and twelve minutes to get a quorum the Republicans get into a row about noon over the attempt of Mr. Johnson of Indiana to hasten progress so be might offer amendments arged by his constituents, and in the afternoon there was an instructive wrangle between Massachusetts Republicans as to what the protected industries of that State were

The day closed with a resolution to make \$250,000 immediately available for aid of the flood sufferers; but it was so loaded with rislers that Mr. De Armond wanted to object, but the right was taken from him on a brief delay in exercising it.

About nine-tenths of the bill remains three-tenths of the time allowed remains The vote will be taken at 3 m. tomerrow: This leaves a total of twelve hours for discussing the measure, unless the plan is changed.

Soon after a quorum had been obtained several amendments proposed by the Con-mittee on Ways and Means were agreed

Increasing from 2 to 2 1-2 cents a pound the duty on gelatin, glue, isinglass, or fish-glue, prepared fish bladders, or sounds. valued at not above 10 cents a pound; bauxide, crude, \$1 a ton.

Recurring to the merits of the amendattention to the new position assumed by the Republicans in a proposition, which Mr. Dalzell had asserted it to be to equalize railroad rates, thus giving a subsidy to railroads for hauling the clay This was the first time he had heard of the tariff being made to pay the freight.

Mr. Dalvell said labor was the largest element in transportation, and it was to protect the American railroad trainmen againts the competition of the poorer paid seamen on Atlantic liners. The amendnext was agreed to.

The duty on common brown and yellow earthenware was increased from 20 to 25 per cent. ad-valorem. An onassion in bill was corrected by inserting a paragraph covering silvered glass cylinder and crown glass. The paragraph included only polished glass, silvered.

Mr. Shuforth said he had listened to the tariff debate, and he warned the Democrats that they were allowing too much to be made of the tariff issue by taking part in the discussion. There was only issue before the people, that was between gold and silver. Derisive Laughter by the Republicans

greeted this Mr. Shafroth, a little net tled by this, addressed them very earn estly, telling them that they knew, as all the world knew, the truth of his assertion. Chairman Dingley then moved to close debate on the item under consideration. ent Messrs. Johnson of Indiana, Bland and McMillin were on their feet. Mr. Johnson insisted there had been no debate upon the item, and be wanted the House to confine itself to discussion relewant to the items considered.

Mr. Sherman, in the chair, called Mr. Johnson to order. Upon suggestion of Mr. McMillin, the

time for closing debate was made ten minuts by Mr. Dingley.

Mr. Fland, who was recognized for five minutes, said that was not enough, and gave way to Mr. Quigg, who sent up a newspaper clipping to be read.

Then Mr. Johnson was on his feet again with a protest that this was out of order. An exciting scene followed. Mr. Sherma pounded and ordered Mr. Johnson to take his seat, and Mr. Johnson continued to scold the committee. He was ready to go before the country on the issue of limiting debate to relevant matter.

Finally Mr. Sherman referred the matter to the House when Speaker Reed administered a kindly rebuke to Mr. Johnson, and the committee resumed its attention to Mr. Quigg's newspaper clippings.

The special rule under which the House is working restricts the offering of amendments to the time when the paragraph which they amend is read, but the Ways and Means Committee may amend any paragraph at any time. It was under this exception the Republicans were making changes far in advance of the reading. On the next paragraph Mr. Dalzell offered an amendment, and Air. Bailey asked If the amendment had ever been before the Ways and Means Committee. Mr. Datzell admitted it had only been before the majority. Mr Bailey said he should object to amendments of that kind out of their order, unless the minority were permitted to offer at least two amendments in the same manner. Mr. Daizell asked what "Well, for one," said Mr. Bailey, "we

would like to strike out the differential on sugar, which is a favor to the sugar

"Why, that's in the Wilson bill," said Mr.

"It wasn't when it first passed this " answered Mr. Bailey.

Wont is the next amendment," asked

"Oh, we would like to formulate an amendment which would reach the steel

trust," was the reply. Mr. Dingley refused to allow the Dem perals to have the amendments, and Mr Bailey insisted that all so-called committee amendments must be presented in a full

coundities meeting. Mr. Richardson got five minutes, in which he called attention to the fact that in this schedule twenty-aine out of thirty-five paragraphs imposed duties bigner than those under the McKinley This will also put a tax of \$282, 857 on the people by duty on asphaltum

which the McKinley law put on the free

was in the hands of a trust and the tax was to raise the price and make available the asbestos deposits of California and cheapen the price to the consumer. He remarked incidentally that the committee was very well satisfied with the way the minority had consumed the time; for the country would understand that a failure to perfect the bill was due to

Democratic obstruction. The provision admitting hollow steel billets thinner than five-sixteenths of an inch, at 35 per cent ad valorem, and fin-ished seamless iron and steel tubes at 45 per cent ad valorem, was struck out. The Ways and Means Committee had had a meeting to escape Mr. Bailey's objection. Fluid malt extract in casks was made dutiable at 20 cents a gallon instead of 25. The duty on lead in sheets, pipe, etc., was increased from 2.1-4 to 2.1-2 cents

a pound. Other committee amendments were agreed to as follows: Copper in plates, bars, ingots and pigs was relieved of a duty of 1 cent a pound

and put on the free list. Changes were made, specifying in detail the conditions under which yachts and their equipment are dutiable; making watches, as well as watch movements, dutiable at 40 per cent ad valorum; fixing the duty on albumen at 5 cents a cound; adding to the agricultural schedule the paragraph relating to nursery stock, agreed to yesterday; reducing the duty on dates from 1.1-2 to 1-2 cent a pound; increasing the duty on wooden toothpicks from 11-2 to 2 cents per 1,000, and 15 per cent ad valorem

The duty on preserved citron and citron peci was increased from 2 to 4 cents a

Mr. Grosvenor moved to change the duty on pineapples from 2 cents a pound to 6 cents per cubic foot in barrels, and \$6 per 1,000 in bulk. Agreed to.

Mr. Lovering united with his colleague,

Mr. McCall, in protesting against the rates in the woolen schedules, and added also, in his complaint the cotton schedule. Speaking, he said, from his familiarity with the manufactures of the State, he decided that they did not want the high duties proposed-peither the compensatory nor straight duties. (Democratic applause.) Massachusetts, he said, wants a tariff that will stand.

Mr. Russell of Connecticut, from the Committee on Ways and Means, offered two amendments to the cotton schedules, changing the phraseology relating to combed cotton yarn, so as to restore the phraseclosy of the present law (the Wilson bill). Mr. McMillip got the floor for a few me ments to call attention to the instructive spectacle of the wrangle between the Massachusetts Republicans.

After considerable argument among the Massachusetts men, Mr. Wniker insisted that New England manufacturers wanted no protection for themselves; only for American labor.

Mr. Dingley said that no one, not even the gentleman who had just addressed the ittee, would say that the woolen and fine cotton industry in this country could without the duties carried in the The protection afforded was only bill. such as was necessary to equalize the labor conditions in the United States and those prevailing in other producing countries. This brought Mr. Newlands to his feet. with a question that showed that wages

alized as against Oriental countries and Mexico. But we all lim w," said he, "that China and Japan are making cottens. They have supplied their home nurkets and are entering the foreign market. The wages paid are only one-quarter European wages, and this is cut in two again by the use of I ask these gentlemen how they are going to prefect our labor against such

Wares***

Mr. Russell's amendments were agreed to, also reducing the daty on substitutes for cheese to 6 cents, increasing the duties on potten fabrics valued at \$1.50 a. dozen, 25 cents a dozen in addition to 35 per cent; and putting 1 cent a pound and 15 per cent on burlaps weighing not less than six cances a square yard.

After the committee rose the point reso lation from the Senate to give \$250,000 out of the fund for the lower Mississippi 1898 for the present ficod emergency was amended to carry deficiency items in and passed. It was 5.25 p. m. when the

"LOOKS LIKE THE MAN."

Kessler Identifies a Negro as His

"That looks very much like the man. said Grecer Zadock W. Kessler, as he containing money for the Sacred Heart, looked through the iron bars of cell No. 1 at the Ninth precinct station, and surveyed Andrew Tillman, a burly young negro, who is locked up on the technical charge of assault.

fillman is supposed to be one of the nen who entered Mr. Kessler's store at the corner of Tenth and C streets northeast, on the night of February 23 last, for the purpose of robbery, and failing, shot the grocer, inflicting a wound which nearly cost him his life, and then escaped.

He was arrested Sunday morning by Policeman Anderson, of the Ninth precinct, mon a warrant sworn out by Alexander Campbell, another colored man, who charged him with assault, which occurred during a drunken quarrel some time ago. When Tillman was seen by Sergt Jordan, he was recognized as the man for whom he has been looking ever since the Kessler as-sault. The prisoner is about eighteen years old and has a repulsive appearance and is shabbily dressed. He lives in Gerdon's alley, and has a very unsavory

record among the police. It will be remembered that upon the night of the assault two colored men entered the grocery store, and while one went behind the counter to get the cash drawer the other approached the grocer, anding him to remain silent, and as soon as he jumped to his feet shot him without another word. The man was described as rather stockily built, copper colored, with a slouch hat, and shabbily This corresponds exactly with Tillman's make up. His face, except his eyes, was covered with a mochbandana bandkerchief, so that his features

Yesterday when Mr. Kessler called at the station be observed a red handkerchief protruding from the prisoner's pocket. When the grocer asked Tillman to show him his handkerchief he produced a sailed white handkerchief and attempted to con-ceal the red one. When the latter was shown, however, Mr. Kessler at once recognized it from its peculiar figure as the one which covered the man's face at the time of the hold-up.

While the bullet wound in Mr. Kessler's neck has entirely healed he is still a sufferer from the effects of the shot. Tillmar be held pending a further investiga tion of the case.

THE WORK OF THIEVES.

Several Robberies Reported to Inspector Hollinberger.

Housebreakers were at work here Sunday. L. L. Pittsnogle reported to Inspector Hollinberger today that his store No. 420 Seventh street southwest, was proken into between 9 o'clock a. m. and 9 o'clock p. m. by burglars, who forced the rear door and got away with three hams. seventy-five cigars, lot of tobacco, and \$3.60 in cash.

E. W. Bradford, Room 37, Loan and Trust building, reports stolen from him a favorites of the season. The showpiece of dark blue serge cloth, for suit of ling of imported hats is a marvel of millinery clothes:

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA, M'GUIRES WON THE GAME DR.

Decision Regarding Police Dissen sions Not Altogether Satisfactory.

Exciting Runaway on King Street The Poor Box at St. Mary's Church Robbed.

Alexandria, March 29.-The decision of Judge Keith, the arbitrator in the contro versy between Mayor Thompson and the board of police commissioners, has been the theme of conversation in this city today, and there are many who yet sustain the mayor and Corporation Attorney Brent, not with standing the opinion of Judge Keith that the board has the power to review or set aside the mayor's judgment in cases of suspension. A statement that a reor ganization of the police force is content plated appears to be without foundation in fact. The mayor and the board of commissioners are willing, it is said, to allow the matter to rest where it is, which is in accordance with the agreement when the question was submitted to arbitration but it is generally believed that the matter a different phase in the near will as

In the corporation court today Judge Norton granted a charter to the Central Mortgage and Security Company. capital stock is to be not less than \$5,000 nor more than \$50,000. J. W. Calais, of Chicago, is the president of the corporation, and G. L. Boothe is named as the

representative in this city.

John Bryant, colored, was arrested this evening for assaulting the little son of Mr. John Bartlett. Special Officer Baker, this evening, ar-

rested August Ward and Charles Kane, two tramps, for trespassing on the property of the Washington-Southern Radway. An excuing runaway occurred on Upper King street this afternoon, resulting in several vehicles being badly damaged and the railway gates at the intersection of King and Fayette streets being broken

down. The horse which caused the damage belonged to Mr. Wallam Harnady, of Georgetown, and had been left standing, attached to a buggy, at the corner of Alfred and King streets. The animal took fright at a passing electric train, up King street. At King and Alfred streets the team collided with and budly damaged the carriage of Major Janney, and a few hundred yards further dashed into double team of Bill & Co., demolishing the carriage. This seemed to infuriate the muddened animal, and be dashed up King street and into the lowered gates at the Fayette street crossing, and on to Schuter's Hill, beyond the cits limits, where he was The horse was quite builty incaptured. jured, and several pedestrians had narrow

In the police court this norming, William ouglass, charged with shooting Samuel Murray, both colored, was discharged, it being proven that Douglass acted in self-Murray was not seriously in jure 1.

Miss Harriet Wood, formerly of this city, died in Charlottesville on Saturday

Jane Nickens, a well-known colored resident of the northwestern section of the ofty, died yesterday. The remains of Henry nby, colored, formerly of this city, and who died in Philadelphia, will be brought here, and the two funerals will take place rt the same hour, from Roberts' chapel, Mr. William H. Hunter, of this city, who as been employed for the past twelve years at the Washington navy yard, has

been promoted to the assistant foremanship of the foundry In the corporation court today in the cause of R L. Hunter against Robert Hunter, jr., the report of Commissioner Callahan was confirmed, and A. W. Armstrong and C. C. Carlin were appointed special commissioners to make the sale of real estate. In the cause of Atwood

Videt vs. E. R. Violet, a decree was entered ordering the sale of real estate for the purpose of partition. Mr. S. C. Afleman, train dispatcher for the Mount Vernon electric railway, is on the sick list, and Mr. C. E. Watkins is filling the position until his recovery.

Rev. Father McGee, of St. Patrick's Church, Washington, will deliver the Lenten sermon in St. Mary's Church tomorrow

The money box in St. Mary's Church,

was robbed Saturday night.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION. Arrangements Made for the Forma tion of a Federal Labor Union.

The Central Labor Union met last even-ing at Typographical Temple. Nineteer trades unions were represented and Presi dent Spohn was in the chair. A communication from the United Labor

League of western Pennsylvania, pre testing against the appointment to office of A. G. A. Leishman, a candidate for minister to Brazil, or W. S. Shellenberger The matter was referred to the legisla tive committee Delegate Weber reported that Capt

E. S. Randall had informed him that during the coming season he would employ both American Federation of Labor and Knights of Labor musicians on his steamer and at River View.

The general organization committee stated that arrangements for the formation of a ladies' auxiliary and also a federal labor union, and that a mass meeting in the interest of the latter would be held

on Saturday, April 10. The Engineers reported that one of the steam laundry companies had discharged a union engineer without cause and filled committee will investigate the matter.

Britannia Went Ashore.

Nice, March 29.—The Alisa and Britan-nia started in a race this morning for a ed red prize of 5,000 francs. Shortly after the catures start the Britannia went ashore and repusined fast baif an bour, the Ailsa in the meantime sailing over the course alone The Britannia returned to the starting point after being floated. The weather was bright and sunny.

Won by the Manchester Team,

of the Crescent Athletic Club, of Brood was beaten today by the chester team by a score of eight goals to The game was played on the Ma chester's grounds. Little Rock Races Postponed.

Little Rock, Ark., March 29. -On acco f a heavy rain, which is folling this ifternoon, the races at this city have een postponed. The entries for today's races will stand. An Ideal Millinery Store. The patrons of the Bon Ton milling

ry establishment will find a wonderful change in its interior arrangements. A private parlor has been set apart for ladies "try on" where the utpost privacy is assured, in fact, where one can fee quite at home. This week the Bon Ton anniversary sale is the great attract tion. The internal decorations are simply beautiful-bowers of roses greet the eyupon all sides, besides all the other floral art, and ladies should not miss seeing A pair of gold spectacles were stolen from this high-class showing of millinery crea Gen. Grosvenor answered that asbestos Mrs. E. Cross, No. 316 Indiana avenue. | tions at the Bon Ton, 728 Seventh st. nw.

The Farrells Defeated by the Score of 4 to 1.

SWAIM PITCHED AN INNING

A Large Crowd Witnessed the Open ing Preliminary Game-All the Pitchers Took a Turn in the Box. The McGuires Outplayed Their Opponents at Every Point.

McGuires, 4. Farrells, 1.

The "Old Reliable" and his lieutenants net the "Duke of Matiboro's" forces on the green sward of National Park yester day afternoon and vanquished them by a

score of 4 to 1. For days past the rival teams have been engaged in a wordy war, a la Fitzsimmons Corbett, as to which was entitled to su periority, and the game was eagerly looked forward to as a means of settling the disputed question. The result allowed the McGuires to say "I told you so," and afforded them the richly-prized opportonity of "swelling out their chests" and lording it over the defeated foe.

"Just you give us another chance," said the Farrellites, in plaintive Corbett tones, to the victors, after they were all gathered in the dressing-room. "Oh, go get a reputation," was the disdainful Fitz-summons answer of the Macs. "Go try a lot of kids on the lots, and if you win maybe we will take you on again." Then the McGuires commenced figuring up the hats. shoes, umbrellas, neckties, cigars, and other things they won from the Dukelets, and the latter eashed in against the game by telling hard-luck stories. Cast-down DeMontreville remarked that "if it hadn't been for such and such plays we would have won." Selbach gave his roommate the glacial laugh, and sarcastically remarked that the little word "if" had played

mash with calculations since the creation. The balmy afternoon and the opportunity to get out and do a little preuninary rooting in order to get their hands and tongues in for the regular campaign, brought the dyed-in-the-wool fans out by scores, and the way they enjoyed the innings would have warmed the cockles in the heart of an iceberg. Capt. Mike caulon, Con. Horigan, John Hoge King, and Minor League Magnate Ted Sullivan were among the prominent patrons of the sport who watched the work of the enators from the rail;

There was a goodly number of limites present, and altogether it was a very aplimentary and appreclative audience that witnessed the game,

Although the papers have been asserting and enlarging upon the splendid physical condition of the players since their arrival, the fans were hardly prepared for the exhibition of yesterday afternoon. All reports were verified, and such judges as Capt, Scanlon and Ted Sullivan Were heard to remark that, in all of their experience they never saw a club in better shape so early in the year

Manager Schmelz gave all the pitchers a whirl, and they acquitted themselves admirably. Mercer started the game on the Mediuire side of the fence, and evidenced that he had in stock and ready for use all of his old-time curning and foxiness, as well as speed and curves Mercer's eleverness was put to the test

in the third inning, when, with the bases full, two men out and the bard-bitting Ashe to but, he guiled himself together and by mixing 'em up, as only he knows how, he made Steve swipe nothing more run-getting than the evening ozone.
In the last half of the fifth, Mercer

was allowed to take a rest, and amid great appliance, evidencing a hearty welcome to Washington, Swalm, the young giant from Onio toed the rubber. Though not in the hest of health, the big boy let himself out, and on fourteen jutched balls he retired the side. His speed was too fast for DeMontreville and Abbey, the first two butters, and they fanned the wind. Johnny O'Brien connected with one of his fast ones, but could do no better than it over to Selbach, who someczed it

Swains nitched only the one luning as until he fully recovers. Lester German look his turn in the sixth and finished the game. Lester is a bit overweight and for that reason is slow on his feet, but week's time will round him to form For the Farrells Norton was in the box for the first four innings, when he was

succeeded by Kimble, and in the eighth Ashe was shifted from first have to the rubber. The snowing of all the pitchers was exceedingly satisfactory. Ashe was new to the work at the first orner, and his three errors were ex-

misable on that account. In the box,

however, he knew his business and fielded the position in very clever style regulars of the in and outfield were all full of ginger and get-up and get, Charley Reilly made a favorable impres sion upon his first arance in a Washington uniform. The lightning-like way in which he fired the ball across from third to first pleased every fan and when he demonstrated good judgment at but by reaching first on four bad balls twice in succession, it was the general opinion that as a good waiter he was capable of taking rank along with Capt. Tom

Brown. Of the local contingent, Meyers, Gilroy, Hannegan, Hodge, and Elakeney, who filled out the teams, every word of praise is due. Elakeney is the only one charged with an error, but he more than made up or the faux pas by a great running catch off Hodge's but in the ninth inning, when he nailed the flying sphere on the lumber pile in deep right field.

yers, made the first hit of the



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game and handled all of his six chances cleanly and without the least semblance of error. He won long applause in the footth by a magnificent one-hand stop of a hot drive over third by Hannegan. The play saved a two-bagger and brought about a double play a few minutes later. The other features of the game were Cartwright's first-base play, Gilroy's catch of O'Brien's sky scraper to right, in the first inning, and Abbey's duplication of the feat on Selbach's screamer to center in the first turn the McGuires had at bat.

foul line in the eighth. The game in detail: Umpire Heydler called play at 4:30 o'clock. The McGuires wen the toss, and took first chance at the Spalding. Tom Brown drove the ball to O'Brien, who threw him out to Ashe. Meyers singled to left center. Athey captured Selbach's fly, after a hard run, and McGune was osed of from Reilly to Ashe.

of Reilly's high flyer over the third base

In the second Cartwright got life at jest, when Farrell spilled his rep-up over Ed stole second Aske drepped the bull fielded to settre Gilroy, and Cartwright traveled to third. Wrigley went out from O'Brien to Ashe. singled to center, scoring "Pinno Legs," and Gilroy anchored at comer No. 3-On a throw by Norton to catch German

napping at first, the ball got by Ashe, and tillroy registered. Lester tried to take third on the error, but Ashe recovered the pall in time to throw him out to Reilly Mercer hit for two bases, but was left

when Brown pushed a fly to Lush.

Another run was added in the third Ashe let slip the assist of Selbach's drive, and the "German Ambassador" went al the way to third base. He tallied when McGuire pasted the leather to right for a snok.

The fourth was a blank. In the fifth the "McGuires" barvested their fourth and Last ran. Bert Mevers opened the inning by flying out to Lush. Selbach hit the ball a the trademark and cavorted around to third before it got back to the infield He and Reilly had a mix-up, and while they were squabbling Farrell, who had gotten the ball, threw to Reilly to eatch Selbach off the base. The "Duke" missed the mark a mile and Seibach ran to the plate. The McGuires were blanked in the re-

mining lunings, good pitching and fieldner past first base. The Farrells were goose-egged until the seventh inning. Lush drew a base on ent to third on Me-

Guire's had throw to Gilroy, and scored on DeMont's long fly to Selbach. In their halves of the eighth and ninth, they were prevented from tallying, though in the ast inning they looked dangerous. Hannegan led off with a base on balls pulled down by Blakeney. Lush waited

and walked, and he and Hannegan moved up by a double steal. DeMont, however, ad the poor luck to knock up a fly to Wrigley, Abbey went out from Meyers to Farrell, and jt was all over. The score:

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First base by errors—Farrells, 1: Me-Guires, 3. Left on bases—McGuires, 5: Farrells, 6: First base on balls—Olf Mer-cer, 4: off Norton, 1: off Kimble, 1: off German, 4. Struck out—By Mercer, Lush and Ashe: by Swaim, DeMontreville and Abbey. Three-base hit—Seibach. Two-base hits—Cartwright, Mercer, Stolen bases —DeMontreville, Lush 2: Faneran, Cart-wright, Double play—Meyers to German, to Cartwright, Double play—Meyers to German, to Cartwright, Passed ball—McGuire, Um-pire—Mr. John Heydler, Time of game—2 hours.

ROBISON SAYS IT'S TRUE. He Will Take the Spiders West if

Sunday Ball Is Stopped. Cleveland, Ohio, March 29.-President F DeHaas Robison, of the Cieveland club, and his brother, Stanley Robison, arrived from

Indianapolis last night

In conversation regarding their trip to Chicago and Indianapolis, President Robison virtually admitted that the deal whereby the Cleveland team would be taken away from Cleveland to Cincinnati, and Cleveland tecome a Western league city n the event of the Cleveland author refusing to allow Sunday ball, had been

League Basketball.

The Eastern Athletic Club and Carroll institute teams will meet in the Light Infantry Armory ton orrow evening for a league game of basketball. The Carrolls are outling up a strong game, and hope to inned in second place, and as the Easterns have shown marked improvement in their playing, a fast game may be expected. Each team has a big following, and one of the largest crowds of the season is expected to witness the sport. Game will begin at 8 o'clock-

shape than earlier in the evening. Golder picked several laps on a sprint just befor nadnight, and he, also, seems to be riding in improved form. Rivierre left the track agnin just before the expiration of the twenty-four hours. He appeared to be suffering considerably. His stomach seems to have gone back on him, and his riding is way below the average. Unless he pick up shortly he will be practically out of the hunt.

Lawson's fall affected his form very interially, as he left his wheel at frequent intervals.

At midnight only three men-Schock, Cassedy and Golden-were on the track, Alberts, Muller and Ford came on after

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After midnight the men settled down to a steady, even pace, and there was no sprinting of note. The riders realize that the real work is only just commencing now and they will husband their strength. Schock amused the crowd by singing

with the music of the band. He was in good voice, and his rest seemed to have done him much good.

CARROLLS WON THE SET.

Major Bowling League Series Closed Last Night on W. A. C. Alleys. With last night's game on the Washington Athletic Club's alleys, in which the home team and Carroll Institute were the

ontesting teams, the major bowling

league series closed. Carroll Institute won both games, the first by 31 plns and the second by 5, on an 800 game. The bowling throughout was of a high class, and team bowling marked the play through the set. last game was exciting to a high degree and enthusiasm ran riot, as it was any body's game until the last pin was bowled

Tony Rice, of C L, led the evening with the handsome average of 177 1-2; Arm-strong came next with 176 1-2, and he in the first turn the McGuires had at bat.
Wigley also made a clever running catch
203 as the highest single score. For the W. A. C., Fuller led with an

average of 171, and Martin a close second

with 168. The result of these games makes the rac between Rice, of the Carrolls, and Burdine of the Saengerbunds, for second place, an the accompanying prize in individual

avernges, a	very c	lose one.		
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Foller	139	203	7	7
Senl ger	164	155	2	14:
Martin	172	164	6	10
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č. i.	735	795	20	45
Merrit	129	132	4	40
Locraft	148	140	1	12
Stone	167	142	3	11
Rice	172	183	6	11
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Singerly, March 29 - Today's results. First race-Four and one-half furlongs, Barberta, 5 to 1, won; Stockbridge, 4 Second race Six furlongs. Helena Belle,

7 to 2, won; Kathe Gray, 3 to 5, second; Little Joe, third. Time, 1;21. Third race—Five furlongs. Pennbrook. to 2; won; Grand Prix, 2 to 1, second: Helen K . third Time, 1:05.

Fourth race-Six furlougs. Wexford, 5 to 2, won; Aunt Sally, 7 to 10, second: utherner, third. Time, 1:21, Fifth race-Four and one-half furlongs. Nihilist, 6 to 1, won; Zack Lusby, even, second; Miss Lou, third. Time, 0:59 3-4. Sixth race Six furlapes Oracle, 2 to

Harry C., third. Time, 1:21 1-2

each; San Benita, 105; Ida, 100.

First race-Four and one-half furlongs; dling. The General, Markstone, 112 each Bargandy, Herndon, Comma, 169 es Venus Queen of Berim, Marrie R., 107

Second race-Six furlongs. Sam Farmer. 112; Riue Light, Belisarius, 109 each; Peep o'Day II, Queen d'Or, Jeneola, Belove, ngton, Hallie, Gay Mountain Maid, 107 each. Third race-Seven furlongs; selling Lock-

invar, 110; Harry M. Eloroy, Bronston,

Brooklyn, 107 each; Montella, Glorian,

Katle Gray, First Light, Lalla Rookh, 105 Fourth race-Five forlongs Silver Bell, Svengali, Chude Hill, 115 each; Palmyra, Haleyon, Startling, Conemaugh, 113 eac One Chance, 105; Miss Carrie, Margaret Roth 103 each

ling; Frank Fuller, Loureiton, 112 each Johnny, Advance, Hurlingham, Busirus, phird, 109 each; Pocahontas, Parthenia. Lady Francis, 107 each. Sixth race—Six and one-half furlougs. Long Bridge, Roller, 110 each; Little Jim, Dutch Bluster, Cashier II. Enthusinst, 107

Fifth race-Four and one-half furlongs;

each; Little Porritt, Miss Edith Blevan, Southernest, 105 each

New Orleans Results. New Orleans, March 29. - Finc weather marked the opening of the Louisiana Jockey Club's meeting today. The track. however, was heavy and only two favorites won during the day. Among the new arrivals was J. H. Bradford, of the Coney

First race-Selling; stx furlongs. Elano 100, A. Barret, even, won; Laura Davis 95, T. Powers, 10 to 1, second; Little Bally, 100, Hirsch, 3 to 1, Bard. 1:19 3-4. Loyal Prince, If, and Pisa also ran. Second race-Blank.

Third race-Handicap; welter-weights;

Overton, 4 to 5, won; Mr. Duplup, 126,

equarter of a mile. Brakeman, 137.

Island Jockey Club.

Caywood, 6 to 1, second; Proverb, 127, Soden, 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:10. Carroll Dunder, Granada, Incommode, and Springal Fourth race-Selling. Six furlongs. Will Elliott, 94, T. Powers, 15 to 1, won; Nan-nie Lord, 104, Caywood, 4 to 5, second; Whiff, 97, Turner, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:19 1-2. Sobriquet, Old Dominion, Necedeab, Tagliona, Plutus, Bust Up. Rapa-latchie and Annie Sweet also ran.

Fifth race-Selling. Six furlongs. Nitt Boykin, 99, Dean, 7 to 1, wen; Harry B., 102. Hirsch, 7 to 1, recond; Harry Lee, 102. Campbell, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:21 1-4. Lovelletta, Barry B., Overflow, Graefin, Plaudit, Panessa, Merry Saint and Stevens also ran.

dell, 106; Campbell, S to 5, won; Volma, 104, Caywood, 7 to 5, second, Prytania, 97, Dean, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:50. Little Tom, Al Miles, Tim Irven, Martha Smith and Hunter also ran.

Sixth race-Selling, One mile. Ben Wad-

San Francisco Results. San Francisco, March 29.-First race One-half mile. Michael, won; Imperious,

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nd; Front de Beuf, third. Time,

Second race-Three-Dunboy, won; Sweet William, second; Russells, third. Time, 1:16:3-4.
Third race—One mile. Damien, won; Good Times, second; David, third. Time,

Fourth race - One and one-sixteenth miles Double Quick, won; Beneamela, second; Can't Dance, third. Time, 1:51 1-4.

Wyoming, second, Imp. Transe, third. Time, 1:43 3-4. Fixth race-Five furlouge Horatio, work Logan, second; Tempestous, third. Time,

EAGER FOR SPECIAL PROFIT

Albany Chemical Company Wants Chloroform Pretected.

Manufacture in Canada. The fact that the fight of the special nterests for recognition and protection by the Republican tariff law to be enacted

at this session of Coopiess is illustrated

Ways and Means Committee Ignored

It-If Senate Also Refuses It Will

by the efforts of the Albany Chemical Company in regard to chloreform This company has a patent process by which it claims to be able to produce a very pure article of chloroform at a cost far below the cost by the old process. It takes a pound of alcohol to make a pound of chloroform, they say to the committee, and as a rate of thirty cents a pound is put to 1, second; Little Lady, third. Time, on alcohol a similar rate ought to be put 1.00. the ground taken for the akeshol, and really would be no pretection at all. This would only fellow out the great Republican

This doctrine, according to the Demo-crats, is applied only to business within the "combine." But the Albany Chemical Company has already considered itself one of the interests allied to support a high protective tariff, and doesn't understand why it should be discriminated against. It can make chloroform at a profit, it is claimed almost without a tariff. Even admitting 1, won; St. Lawrence H, 8 to 1, second; that it could its managers do not see why tavention should be scaled down by lower-

> In spite of the protest by the Albany company the rate on chloroform has been made 20 cents a pound. An appeal from the company for 25 cents a pound fell-upon deaf ears when it reached the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee, and the item went through the House Friday as in the bill. the Senate for relief. If it does not get it, there is a final resort. It has a factory at Montreal. It will make all its chlore-

form there. Its claim is that no other m

ufacturer can make chloroform for less

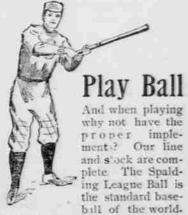
than 66 cents per pound and the duty will have to be put at \$1 a pound to allow a

profit. This will force up the price and the company will make more money by operating at Montreal and paying duty than it ould by manufacturing at Albany. The unfortunate feature about this, the upany claims in its plea, is that there will be large amounts of low-grade chloroform sold in the United States, and the people will be the sufferers. A high price for any article always brings out cheap grades of inferior goods. This is so unfortunate in the case of chloroform, it is urged, that Great Britain pots on a duty of

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